BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1856.

BY CHARLES IN WEIGHTAN. Games Raine to Trends 2-Partitant

Men of the North, who reasons of The deeds of your circle, one gloricus, Join to our pean electricist.
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Fremont and theory.

TALES AND INCIDENTS.

Go to Rigron-Somermion and Votes Mrs. 187533.—Rev. Jededish Bushnell, termerly paster of the Congregation of Course in Cornwall, Ve., now in grory, was, in his day, a man of abundant factors, mash usefulness, and corresponding indicates. His parish key at the western loss of the Green Mountains, in the neighborhood of the flourishing towns on both sches of Lake Changdain, and throughout this region he was a being reports as a holy and wise counsellor. Of course, application for his counse and his belliance were frequency. He was a stream discourse spirits, and, without any nobish eccentri

with rou respecting a field of labor.

*Right!' said the adapath non, with one phatic approbation—right dates,' book to roll ap your she was and go to work, auxhous to be at at.' Well, I do release to see the

before you get to work. Bestless this wire, pering about that certain places will be upon soon is mean. Fey no attention to it; que-

twenty or thirty years ago, and why a slight-iy diedainful point was on the lipestrate's dips when the place was mentioned in com-nection with his resent erand, domes had.

The other organ is found in the church or-

ther go to work. Clear away the rublich, and breek up the fallow ground. Flav for the Boly Ghost. I know two there who wall propositions. I know two there who wall propositions of the Boly Ghost. I know two there who wall propositions as the known question, it is a great element as it never the flavor of the mountain of the diagram of the flavor of the proper of the diagram of the flavor of the set the mountain of the We may are well to the mountain of the We may are well to the mountain of the We may are well as a blaze before. Only, it hours like ghow, and makes Champian appear like a sea of gold. Some one will also stong and tell them that James. A roung minister, went up to flipton, and he commonwed working for the Lord, and presented and provided.

THE FREE PRESS. There is the man for us! call the committeo; tell them to make haste, before we lose him; for there will be enough after him, when they see the blaze on Ripton hill."

PRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28 1836. The ligantiate endeavored to frame some journe reply to what he pleased to term the pleasantry of Father Bushnell.

but the old gentleman added with great Seriously, James, if you want an eligible position, I advise you to go up to Ripton.'
Monat. —The heart of the church is sad-

following capital rules for this purpose, of their feelings we take to be pretty well which we cordially recomme d

perially if the master rigidly punctual, take the course of a conversation with a country-care to be always a little too late. Frances so as to keep all the family standing for the fibrary and the acryants in the half.

5. If you know a man has a sort of halfy in opinion or practice, make a point of laughting or practice, make a point of laughting artis.

Fremont, because he was a Catholic, "But he len't a Catholic, "said our friend. "Yes he is," said the other, "I know he is—I can prove it." "But you are mistaken. I have

12 It he is a little deaf, take care never to von ein when his wife or daughters are sing request.

If a woman holds her tongue, it is only ton fear she cannot " hold her own."

Finding, however, that he sto Notice, when you have accompanied your ward position, Mr. Cook made his full statement to love a for of things at her favorite ment in the Commercial of the 16th, accom-

we k day. Can the shut shops have anything to do with this!

*Lam vertifing arginus to her on thee, the young man replied; *but I among you are aware that young man replied; *but I among you are aware that young ministers to be a little as a littl hope he will come. But be the a family whe need the advantage of sock a place.

* How about Platisburgh.* A classical told me it was whispered around that there are punishment this time, they should consider themselves lurky and heavy botter in the Commercial made upon t would soon be an opening there.

Whow' waiting for deal men's shoot.

I thought better of you, dames. Never do that, boy, or you will be a gray as winter that, boy, or you will be a gray as winter before you get to work. Besides this metal, or will hold that much passes is due to Mr.

eligible.

Too late there! Ruglington made out a call last week for Mr.

Well, I am surely thines are rather and promoting for me.

Sorry! Well, now, that is a strange talk.
Sorry to see the posted Zion mound! Sorry that the watchmen are taking their places on the towers, each with the trainer at the that the watchmen are taking short places on the towers, each with the trampet at lies mouth.

No. Father Rushnell, I did not mean that. But I have strong attachments to this part of the country, and I have strong attachments to this part of the country, and I have strong attachments to this part of the country, and I have strong attachments to this part of the country, and I have strong attachments to this part of the country, and I have strong attachments to this part of the country, and I have strong attachments to this part of the said be always thought.

I was a blamed find.

Florence for his portion the affair.

*But you are aware leather Businell, that much experience and long starty have been devoted to my preparation, and I hape you will not think me vain or unrescentable, if in view of qualifications so hardly carned, I should what to look about for some eligible position.

**Some eligible position **Ah, well I understand may You want a town church and large and genteel at that. Probably you would not observe it a tail steam, and an organ, with salary in proportion. Well, James, if my device can help you to an eligible position, you shall have it. You know hipton up the mauntain.

**Some lates the proportion of the pressure of this city alone issues two hundred thousand sheets per week, and with the exception of some ten or twelve thousand, the whole of this vast influence is against the atmosphere, and its nomines, in relation to the foreing of slavery upon Kansara the paint of the bayonet. The power Now, Mr. Edit r, it you harcany Vermon-r at hand, he can tall you what hipton was immense, and it has been most active during

nection with his present strand. Joines had been a Middlebury student, and his knew Ripton. Father Rushhell presented:

Now, pack your extent, and up the mountain to Ripton. Tell them that you have come to his wife gapat trinage, and then go to work. Char away the publisher at least a million of communicants, of which number at least up the fallow ground. Fray for This year force actuated by sale are roters.

roughly awakened is a quiet, modest, anole-tensive element. If does not ron about the will appear at the polls, overwhelming the against any candidate for public office, we are not when a polls, overwhelming the show, such injustice as the Commercial Advertiser -why can't we have it and if any of apposition and sweeping everything bufors it them are without a minister, they will say aith resistless force

BURLINGTON:

The N. Y. Commercial Once More.

sional allusion to the subject, we have let the farrage of unimportant facts, pretended facts, and shallow and illogical arguments which be greatly relieved of its gloomy aspects, if ministers who could were willing to go up to Eiptons. tizans show on the subject is amusing. We How to Scott Ornea Process Trucca. warrant they never felt so deep an interest in The London Christian Observer gives the the subject of religion isofore. The true state shown in a story related by one wao had been 1. If you are staying in a family, and es- engaged in the late campaign in Maine. In 2. Especially extend this practice to family man, the latter said be couldn't vote for Col. Always bold for in them in whatever he it from his own lips, that he is not a Cathohe and never was," replied our friend,-.. Well," was the reply, " if he is not a Cath-6 If you have disputed with a person a bundled times without coming to conclusion, bring up the subject again and again, always

The wonderful mark's next which the Nreal erfulne present answered.

7. Stop a near in the addet of a story,
which is telling with immense contraining.

Mr. Cook said Col. Fremont made to him,
by referring to some slight maccuracy which is but of the very smallest consequence.

Take ears always to condemn has friend
and its call for the promised adidavit, the have balls with everything that Commercial gives the following without note

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" A sworn affidavit which the pul-Given: Sarints.—If you ask a lady to wilk out with you, she first looks at your dress, and then thinks of her own.

Sarints.—If you ask a lady to be are not rease." says the Courier, " to support an unsworn statement which the public large and then thinks of her own.

Finding, however, that he stood in an awkward position, Mr. Cook made his full stateyour interest in seeing that you get " the panied with his affidavit that it was " correct right charge."

According to his knowledge and belief. It occupies a full column in that paper and most of it is occupied with an account of the vir-The oddest innemonic curiosity is, that a woman who never knows her own age, it was sought appears in Mr. Cook's first knows to half an hour that of all her female paragraph, as follows:

ils companion in Col. Fremont's presence markable circumstance-considering.

Further conversation enough, out of which of which are decreased by Mr. Cook's affidaent with Mr. Cook :

The undersigned were present with Mr. B. F. Cook at an interview with ted. Fremont, concerning which he has published a statement and an addition in the Commercial Disaster of this day. This affection of the day.

that the watchmen are taking short places on the towers, each with the troupet at first mouth."

No. Father Reshord, I did not mean that. But I have strong interments to this part of the country, and I hope to find a location somewhere a manufact to the best hard of the each borrible to have killed nayed for some desired at least to the best hard for the country, and I hope to find a location somewhere and long that the best borrible to have killed nayed for the country, and I hope to find a location somewhere a minister of the solid hoard of it he said he always thought I was a blamed ford."

And what a to blance? Pointy of work all about as vacant characters into another at Tiendarous. They are wanted all around. Plenty of work—plenty—plant by:

But you are aware lather Businell, that much experience and long stady have been devoted to my preparation, and I hope you will not think me vain or arresponable, if, in view of qualifleations so hardly carnell, I should wish to look about for some eligible. mont went on to say that he thought every citizen was entitled to his own religious belief, and that he would not condemn any men for difearing votes," or its "not doing to deny things of strongly"-nothing wnatever, capable of such construction or justifying such an inference. He expressed no unwillinguists that we should 'make a public use of any statement' that he gave. Me Gook, at the conclusion of the interview, presents his hand to ('ol. FRIMCOT, in a very friendly manner, expressed himself highly gratified, and said that he should vote for him. Heferring to the for that he should vote for him. Heferring to the for that he should vote for him. Heferring to the for that he had been made a delegate to the "Old Lim Whig State Convention" which was to assemble a Albany the next day, he langhingly said that he was in a "fix." We all left him, feeling assured that Mr. Cook was in every respect satisfied as that lienceforth he was to be a studens and heavy leading the lienceforth he was to be a studens and heavy leading to Albany.

"The public now have the whole case before them both the Communical Advertises has transported the such cases haste and such obtinate persis-ncy, and on the straight of which the following

Saw Your Sept 2 .- The Commercial Advertises

For columnseasy perhaps may find sufficient that, but, so help to bearen, our hand

A Votce from a Slave State.

A paper called the Delaware Free Press. prove the doctrines to which they are pledg-

observe their pledges." In former years, Delaware spoke strongly against the extension of slavery. In 1820, by joint resolution of the Senate and House, they omisupleated to Congress that in their opinon "it is the constitutional right of the and establish, as one of the conditions for the admission of a new State into the Union, a provision which shall effectually prevent the terests of such State, as well as to the other States, requires that the same should be done.

In 1845, they passed a resolution against

House of Representatives of the State of Del. aware, in Georral Assembly wet. That our senators and Representatives in Congress are hereby requested to vote against the annexa-diligently suggest the sure and arguments to diligently suggest reasons and arguments to

Accompanying that was a card from Mr. hominated Fillmore and Donelson, which 12. It he is a little dear, take can be to be the partners, stating that he refrained was an very proper that purpose. They blamed to be the National administration for the calamic ties now resting on the country-passed resolutions against vecographical distinctions. repeated the oft-told felsehood that the republican party "claims only to represent sixteen northern States,"-said they could see no way to may the country from " the flame which new threatens to wrap our dearest interest into one common rain," but to elect Millard Fillmore to the presidency. Whatever troubles exist, "a restoration of the Fillmore Presidency" will be the surest thing to make all right.

One thing about that convention. With all its claims to nationality and its horror of geographical parties, it mustered delegates from only 21 States. The people of two friends.

A waman may laugh too much. It is only not his counsel and his bellucated as way of saying and, without any fiviles countril to every loss with the can always afford to show its present of the country of saying and was less own.

We must will never be panetual. They are being the relating to a watcher loss own.

Disjoint its rouns are marriag, and the country of the co those States. How it is going to escape being considered "a geographical" affair we do not well see. The absence of a delegation Having put his questions, and admitted to from Version! must be considered a very re-

Tun Springfield Republican has an article on the present position of the Press through out the country on the Presidential question. from which it appears, that of 700 political voters in the different states of the Union 359, with a combined circulation of 702,652 opes, are for Fremont, 206 for Buchanas. with a circulation of 450,400 copies, and 125 thank you, and allow me to congratulate you | for Fillmore, with 176,371 copies. In the free states, subject like the other figures to the correction, on all sides, of later dates, and with the Commercial made up its deceptive and ri- the advantage everywhere for Fremout, the disulous statement, the most important points | number of Fremont papers as 350, with a circulation of 605,500; Buchanan 173-circulacit. Emough, however, is left, which a blun- tion 326,914; Fillmore 58 papers -circulation | Ferritory der r or a mischief maker could work up in. | 50,210. Of the six New York evening journals to a shape to produce considerable effect on there are three in the interest of Fremont, two minds which do not stop to study out the ex- in that of Fillmore, and only one for Buchman. ples it. Plattelergis has a good man now, and there I hap he will remain to the three I hap he will remain the three I hap he will be three I hap he will be the three I hap he will be three I hap he he will remain the three I hap he he will remain the three I hap he he will remain the three I hap he he will be three change of Fiftmore I and the remaining 28 are neutral. Frement's clear unitarity over their Congressional action to make a Slave all, 7. Of the sixteen German papers pub. State in Northern latitudes, and that, too.

> opies, and one neutral. It is also a noteworthy fact that the listrict.

These are significant facts, and of them-

The Wordstra Convention — On the bir invariants of Massachusetts met in their respective conventions at Wordstra met in their respective conventions of their opproved and suffering condition—misrepresentation of their motives and conduct, and a pretended incredit in the word at matter with a matter with

York, met at Syracuso, on the 17th inst-Hone John A. King, of Quanta' Co., L. L. was nominated for Greener, Henry R. Selden of Monroe Co., for Lieut. Covernor: Charles H. Sherritt, Canal Commissioner. The triket is considered a very strong one, bely to be non-committal upon this he of the candidate for towerner, the N. Y. the ineritable tendency of which, it is

Gov. Reeder's Letter.

Governor Reeder's letter to the N. Y. Eve. has been started in Wilmington, Delaware. Post, giving his reasons for breaking off all to advocate the cause of Fremont and Free | connexion with the Democratic party, is a dom. The editors announce their unaltera- very weighty paper. Omitting the first part ble purpose " to vindicate the interests of of it as unimportant to our readers-it being Con. FREMONT'S RELIGION. - With an occa- free lator. Their paper "shall serve no occupied with an account of his long intimatemporizing policy, no party whose doctrines | cy with Mr. Bachanan and other Pennsylvaare not openly avowed-the same every- nia democratic leaders, and the natural difwhere." It advocates the election of Jous ficulty which he had felt in breaking loose denoted by mournful complaints of ministers, or the one final, which cry m vain for the bread of life. Would not the state of things the subject of Col. Fremont's religion, go by. have been drumming into the people's ears on | idency and Vice Presidency, because we ap- | tion-we give the rest entire. It sets forth ed, and because we have no reason to doubt cratic party of the nation has become the slave holding oligarchy of the South. So much of that party as exists in the free States, is exactly in the condition, speaking politically, of the "poor white trash," as the negroes in the slave States all the non-slave owning whites around them, who do not possess the power and influence of slave. Indicators, has a whole the party is to be found, makes the possess the power and influence of slave. Until the trans that are no degraded, heavited and dependent, that they are always ready to exhibit the condition, were the free States and the control of the party is to be found, makes in pretunction, its a whole, to the advices of anything but pure bodier radiantees. What, then, have the Free State men of Sansas to expect from a Democratic Administration of the abolition of the special of the lash if they should refuse.

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their conventions, representatives, office to large extent, be filled with our enoughs, holders, presses, speakers, and every thing His information would come through a dis-

House of Representatives of the State of Det. bereafter be forever from Slavery."

| sociations and alienating reveal from my old risends, but all in tain. My lore of countries and alienating reveal from my old risends, but all in tain. My lore of countries of appression would not allow my feeling and inclination either to delide y judgment or still my conscience, and I a compelled to furfit my suff-rispect by consitting what I believe to be pulpably or clee to enrol myself in opposition

scoupliers of the South, who have tramps-d upon the Constitution and all the essential rinciples of our Government, robbed Kansas endiated even civilization itself.

cate Government, as a redress of grievances r worse than those which led to the war of he Revolution, and a declaration stigmatising as "armed resistance to law," the mo-derate and justifiable self defence of men shamefully and infamously oppressed by ruf-fan violence and outrage beyond all human I find the whole purity of the nation as-

a limit itself as the rool and accomplise of

thir investigation of outropes which till refusing to relieve the people from a old of laws imposed upon them by a foreign my, and still refusing to admit them into

their face, of the constitution, enacted by a apprehensions for the result of such a harrie. They begindature in violation of the law of the Best Luped led by a deep sense of wrong. Whathave United States, and improved by foreign force. the Miseurizar to fight for ? act force of words and phrases. This jett. The Chicago Tribune gives a classification of begislature in violation of the law of the statement is effectually disposed of by the papers published in Himois, by which it United States, and imposed by foreign force

ish of the sixteen German papers puts.

Ished in the state of New York, 12 are for Fremset, with a circulation of 38 200 copies.

I find that one momber who more than any other stood out against the ensurement of its for Buchaman with a circulation of 15,500 is white fellow-citizens, is refused a renormal to the may be may be

hitherto neutral and independent press, and almost universally at the North the religious press, either declares openly for Fremont, or States, their elitors denounced the States, their elitors denounced the outrages in Kaneas reached the States, their elitors denounced the outrage. shows its proclivities towards the cause he in terms of fitting indignation. It was but a represents in a less positive, though hardly spasmodic effort, however, and in deference to the South, and the prevailing sentiment of to the South, and the prevaring sentiment of the party, they have dropped off, one after the other, until now, so far as I have been mand, which at first was refused; and officers selves, convey a lesson which will tell upon able to ascertain, there is not a Democratic paper which dares boldly to justify and defend the fortune of the campaign.

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the Tatritories, in spite of tongress or the people, and that the lohabitants of the for-flory laye no right to pass territorial laws to trind it or exclude it. Democratic representatives from Pennsylvania even, in the Senate and the House, hold and preclaim their opinions, while other representatives from Fernagivania, with Democratic lenders rom other States, declare themselves pub

called without distinction of party, in fur-therance of this enterprise, there was no De-mocrat present but myself. This cannot have been from any want of generosity or of means, but only in deference to the prevail-ing tons and sentiment of the party, which is

enlisted upon the other side of the question.

And not only have they abstained from aiding the movement, but in their pressure and by their private influence they have endeavored to cripple and retard it by succeing at it, warning the community against it as treasonable, and declaring that the money would be misapplied, thus endeavoring to I might go on with this catalogue and cau-

In 1845, they passed a resolution against sharpy extension, "one manifested in the annexation of Texas, as heatile to the spirit of nexation of Texas, as heatile to the spirit of the Declaration of Independence, unworthy the aim and degrading to the character of an enlightened nation."

In the present condition, is be abandoned and warred upon by his comparing to the character of an enlightened nation. The control of the character of an enlightened nation. The control of the character is not short irred to the spirit of the party in the case with a shown by tioy. Record with equal ability and the aim and degrading to the character of an enlightened nation."

In the present condition would came through a distance of the party in the case with the country label, there is a short irred and two sinister in its chosen to short irred to show the country label, there is an electric in an electric in the radiant of the reliance of the r portion of the Northern Democracy would believe the example. He would thus be left without a party to support his administration, unless he should east himself into the arms of the Republicans. We cannot, it seems to me, either ask or expect him to do this upon a question where party lims are we plainly drawn before his election. Like all other men in the same situation, he must be believed. That there are Democrats in Pounsylvania who are full of indignation against the conduct of the South in regard to Kansala, I am well aware, and that they would use their influences to redress her wrongs. I am well satisfied, but they are too few in proportion to the whole party of the I men to the men the success.

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The the Democratic Party.

I can see no reasonable hope of justice and sympathy for the people of Kansas in the sun make their opinions appear and be felt in the party, and the Democracy. In its ranks, and with party, and, of course, cannot do so hereafter, i neasor their good intentions, but I cannot their power.

Kansas.—We take the following letter in the effort to confine slavery within its present from the Boston Advertiser, which that limits. To the making of such an effort, the finance roughes for us " from an authantic publicule start plain of an its the redemption of Tiente. embed in National Convention, with but from the Boston Advertiser, which that me individual dissent expressing its "unqual-paper vouches for as "from an authentic field admiration" of an Administration which source" and received in Boston a few days ago. The Advertiser remarks

air investigation of outrages which shock becompton for its destruction, was about to wait to be put to be suited. The fibbout has set out on its murch.

color of laws imposed upon them by a foreign army, and still refusing to admit them into the Union, only for rusons which, in the cases of almo existing States, had been declared unroughle and of no account.

I find them disregarding a free Constitution and potential attack on a woman. They were an about marching against Leverne, but the wind the witer remarks "they will not take it.

Lawskey, Sept. 5, 1850

We have achieved a glorius victory to-day, the man doubt to have reflected the will of the part and supporting a law to produce a ministrate, which it is easy to show would have perpetuated in the State Government of the leverne upon the assurption, which had by force already because they done to make appropriational to rough them. They accordingly manched to smooth the assurption which had by force already because they done to have easy to show because they done to the rough the most study and the first three months or so of the size that done in the state of the process of the first three months or so of the size that are with the state of the process of the first three months or so of the size that are with the state of the size of the first three months or so of the size of the first three months or so of the size of the size

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manifesting his good will for Buchman by out of him. defacing the engraved heads of Fremont on

Fx-Gov. Coolidge's Letter.
The letter below from Ex-Governor

copy of your Daily containing the report of pro-essilings of a Whig Meeting held in flurington on the 17th. I thoughy doe the first time, and in the would be misapplied, thus endeavoring to the 17th. I thoughy doe the first time, and in the prevent contributions even from friends of any way, of being beforess of it, tearned of my But let it be removed. appointment as Delegate to the National Whig indequate beginning for the melioration of Convention to be held in Baltimers on the 17th.—

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believe the continuance of the Union depends on the more impunity afterwards.

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ing the Franklin county Journal or words.

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the Journal tailed strong for lithere and
Donesson, and rang the changes as regularly
as the N. V. Express of the Fray Wing, en
"sectionalism," and "abolitionism" and
thack republicanism. Since that time it has spoken in a very different strain, and for splendid and mystic regulia, the Old Follows.

FORTS SATE ESCAPE. - Mr. Brooks, of the firm of Skinner, Brooks & Co., had a narrow escape from death at the Pioneer Shop, Wedsholder, blacksmiths, carpenters, tin-smiths, nilver-moday. He was putting on a belt to a cir-smiths, and all the race of smiths, were busily cular caw, when in some way his frock cular caw, when in some way his frock caught, and he was carried up to and over a shall above, which was revolving 400 times a minure. Lucaity has frock gave way instantly, and he was thrown down again, barely escaping the saw, then at full speed favored being the saw, then at full speed favored being the saw, then at full speed favored being the saw officers of Harvard University any number of digitaries & officials were incarriages and the Except losing some of the skin from one schools of the city were fully represented. The efore Mr. Brooks' accident, a large planing machine, in snother part of the building, was hadly broken by some derangement of the machinery, and the pieces flaw in all directions, fortunately injuring no one. A cast iron bar, some two inches through, was and acceptable style, and the grand exhibition nearly cut off by one of the knives.

Positively, we should like to see the " in telligent gentleman" aforesaid. We had no suspiction that such a gifted seer lived in these parts. How that " over fifty members" of a man in the simpley of the federal government, came into town, and ordered the Free State Fillmore & Donelson club is to be made out in Joricho, we do not clearly see. There were only of Buchanan democrat votes given in Jerisho at the last election. If they were all to go for Fillmore, they would fall shortof the requisite number

sen who pretends to be very brave, and makes a great parade in order to show his courage, ther my that " he is cutting off a hen's head with a battle-axe "-A coward who boasts of all courage they call " a paper tight." They compare a person who pretends to be noble and strong as a tiger .- If a person is says that the Postmaster at Rutland, Vt , is upuile down, but not a drop of ink will some

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The letter below from Ex-Governor Coolidge, spanks for itself. When we saw hold of our insans Administration. The rehim reported by the hogus "Whig State Convention" of the 12th, as a delegate appointed to the Baltimore "National Whig adjusters of Border Buffanism into a temporary pointed to the Baltimore "National Whig adjusters of Border Buffanism into a temporary part partial assencesion of localitities Convention," we did not believe it was done against Kansus. Gov. Robinson and his aswith his concurrence, and so it appears. Sociates, who have been held for months in THE RESTOR OF THE PARK PARKS ... Indiction in the Control of the Land Control of the L

And offer slay."

The rolling spirits of the so-called dom er's I repeat that I have been forced to these can be supported by the second section of the sectio As I believe now. I must regard the Donocratic Party as fully committed to Southern
sectionalism, towards which, for some time
past, it has been rapidly tending, and I quit
it, well assured that my duty to my country
demands at my hands this sacrifice of personal feeling. Very truly yours.

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> The Procession was, after all, the great in was a very line one, scholarly, elsquent, ong. Whothrep-v. the poem and the odes were boantful, the status itself grand, but e procession such a long lime of bunan ones in such array. Boston never witnessed clare, and we doubt whether any city in the Fremont and Dayton. We have not heard in rous lands of music, and the Marshals in their gay dresses, gave the procession a very lively and gala look; the most remarkable workers in wood, from, stone, brass, silver and gold, latters, tailors, printers, plum engaged in their wonted avocations, exprions rich and fanciful. The entire route of the procession was a scone of gayery, and Boaton was alive and in all its glory. The exercises of the inauguration were held in the square in front of the City Hall, but only a very few could get near enough to hear or see. The ex-ercises were all gone through with in proper grand oration to the memory of Benjamin

Kannas We have published full details of the process by which the city of Leavenworth was purified of the presence of Free State man, ut we believe that the cause of this more ant has not been mentioned. The municipal election was to take place on Monday. any man who persisted in keeping his name upon any other than the "border" ticket. The Free State ticket was accordingly withdrawn. On Sunday evening the horder gang role through the town, preceded by a trumpeter, who proclaimed aloud that every man who did not fall into the ranks would be held up in line just outside the town, and the cap-tain of a company, a man named Clark, dis-tributed tickets to all of them, remarking that that was the ticket that must be carried to the polls, on pain of the fate which would await my traiter to the cause. Then the soldiers rode back into town and Phillips was shot, and all Free State men compelled to fice, or were sent down to St. Louis by the beat. On A correspondent of the Boston Journal ignorant of books, they will say, "Turn him Monday the election was held, and not a Free State men attempted to vote, and got mobbed. During all this time there was a large force of United States troops in Fort Leavenworth, not a mile from the town, but they afforded no protection to the people, but a few days after, when a rumor was circulated that Lane's men were coming against the town, Gen. Smith threw in four companies of troops to afford protection